



VOL. 62, NO. 47 THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1972 THREE CENTS

by linda feldman

Band banned

Students' Council yesterday spent a lot of time and even more effort in evading open confrontation with the issue of sexism on campus.

Although the latest issue of the *Plumber's Pot* never came under discussion, the effects of the publication evidently influenced Council to bar an entertainment group known as "Mainline" from campus.

The group, whose McGill contact is Gerry Vasquez, a member of the Culture and Entertainment Committee, apparently includes among its highlights topless dancers, a bump-and-grind routine and a naked man who gets dressed on stage.

Only three councillors voted in favour of allowing the group to perform at McGill. Among them was David Weiner, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, who justified his decision by saying it countered the "corrupt, arbitrary and fascist" municipal government. Montreal by-laws prohibit strip shows.

Weiner, however, did sponsor a move to add discussion of sexism to yesterday's agenda. His proposal met with a chorus of boos and "shits" from councillors. Will Hoffman, Director of University Affairs, seconded the motion, only to see the meeting adjourned before sexism was discussed.

Although frivolity laid rather heavy hands upon the proceedings, Council did manage to concert enough effort to consider several issues of importance.

Among them was the question of student representation on the Board of Governors. The Students' Society at McGill is entitled to two representatives, while Macdonald College sends a third.

Council yesterday decided that Students' Society President Gabor Zinner and Faculty of Medicine rep Marcus Martin should serve as interim representatives on the Board until electoral procedures are delineated.

Proposals to repay an outstanding \$59,000 debt to the Administration were tabled, pending further studies.

A grant to the Faculty of Physical and Occupational Therapy received Council approval, and the Music Undergraduates' Society also saw its financial demands satisfied.

Life in the Union building itself also came under scrutiny, with a

motion approved to carry on efforts to establish a pub in quarters to be vacated by the bookstore. In addition, a take-out service for the pizza concession is also under consideration.

Gundars Kajaks, secessionist architect representative and cartoonist in the last *Pot* issue, took his seat on Council yesterday during a one-hour visit.

The final point to come under discussion, though not the final point on the agenda, was consideration of legal action against Maisonneuve Vending, former suppliers to the Union. The company, according to Students' Society records, owes McGill \$8,250. Councillors voted to press for legal action against the firm, and closed the meeting at this point to observers.

However, a small number of spectators, objecting to closed meetings of a non-personal nature on Students' Society property, stormed the ramparts, and President Gabor Zinner adjourned the meeting.



Robert Pryor

by erica besso

Dessouki discusses Middle East issues

Dr. A. Dessouki, Chairman of the Political Science department of Dawson College, led a discussion Tuesday night on the topic of Middle East problems and Palestinian liberation.

He began by clarifying the issues which, he said, were very confused in the popular mind as opposed to those of Viet-Nam, for example. He gave three reasons for this indetermination between right and wrong.

"It is fair to say that any controversy has two sides. Our media exposes us to only one version: that of Israel. Palestinians are only seen through enemy eyes."

Secondly, we tend to judge a situation by our experience of it, whereas events affecting it took place long before our knowledge of them. "The Palestinian issue dates back to the late nineteenth century."

Another important reason, Dessouki continued, is our tendency "to mix up the essence of the problem with the manifestations of this problem."

Dessouki defined the essence of the problem as the dislocation and eviction of the Palestinian people from their property and homeland.

"Zionism is a European phenomenon", said Dessouki. He quoted Herzl's description of the movement: "A people without a land to a land without a people". Palestine, although consisting of only 10% Jewish population by the most pro-Zionist estimate, was the proposed land. "The only trouble was that it was a land with

a people—of whom 90% were non-Jews."

Zionist petitioning for support in Europe finally found a sympathetic response in England. The 1917 Balfour Declaration, in fact, promised Palestine as a Jewish "home". But this letter, although unofficial, "brought up questions of legality," Dessouki pointed out. Did Britain have the right to promise a land which was not hers to a third party? Was it fair to set up a country with only a 10% Jewish population as the Jewish "home"?

In 1947, the United Nations agreed to partition Palestine between Arabs and Jews, thus theoretically creating two separate states and an internationalized Jerusalem. These two states never existed, and the people of Palestine were never even consulted, said Dessouki. Also, until 1933, the migration of Jews to Palestine did not reach the heights expected by the Zionists. "Hitler assisted Zionism like no other figure in history", said Dessouki. Facing this influx of foreigners, Palestinians then started the resistance.

"Israel today has the upper hand militarily, in its administrative structure, and in its contract with the Western media," said Dessouki. The state of Israel in Palestine was established not only on the half granted by the UN, he continued, but also on a sizeable part of the supposed Palestinian state. This created Palestinian refugees, that is, people with no home and no

means of economic subsistence.

Dessouki pointed to the fact that Israel consistently refused to implement its duty "to either compensate for material losses of the refugees or allow them to come home, as called for by the United Nations. Although Israel formulated a plan for compensation to refugees in 1955, it never gave them the option to come home."

Israel today is the rising super power of the Middle East, he said. He pointed to the Israeli invasion of the buffer zones set between Israel and Syria and Egypt respectively. Israel also does not want to give up the relatively huge territory it gained in the 1967 six-day War. "Israel wants peace on Israeli terms, not on equal terms. That is, it wants a surrender, according to the law of the jungle," Dessouki said.

"Palestinians want a secular, non-sectarian, democratic country," he continued, "where they can live together, on an equal footing with the Jews." To the objection that this was a utopian solution, Dessouki answered that it was a matter of time and conviction. "Who thought a Jewish state could exist, fifty years ago?" he asked. Also, he pointed out, under the present socio-economic system, from the exploiter-exploited point of view, it is false to separate Jews from Arabs. Both are equally exploited workers. Dessouki also warned against equating the people and their corrupt rulers. Governments, he said, often don't give a damn about the issues; they just want to retain power.

what's what

ATTENTION PARENTS

All parents interested in establishing a drop-in day-care centre. Meeting on Thursday, November 23. Contact Dodie at 843-8193 till 6 pm. or Dianne at 677-2112 from 6-11 pm., for details.

WUSC

The World University Service of Canada is conducting its 23rd Annual International Seminar, this year in India, from June 25 until mid-August.

A group of 40 students and 5 faculty from universities across the country will take part in the study tour.

Further information can be obtained from the Student Union Office, ask for the WUSC file, or from the office of the Dean of Students. Applications must be

returned to R. Singleton, c/o Douglas Hall 3581 University Street by December 2.

KINETICS OF GENETICS

The Biology Department is presenting a seminar in its general seminar series today at 5 pm in room S-3/6 of the Stewart Biology Building. Dr. Henry N. Kirkman, Department of Pediatrics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina will speak on, "Kinetics of Genetic Systems... Some Implications for Modern Man." This seminar will discuss among other things, the long term effects of modern treatment for hereditary diseases on the human gene pool.

ASIA TALK

The Malaysian-Singapore Students' Society will be holding a talk by Prof. Noumoff, Political Science Dept., on 'South-East Asia in the Post-Indo-China War Period'. Date is Saturday, Nov. 25 at 4 pm. Place—455 Sherbrooke St. W., #202. For a change,

spend an interesting and worthwhile Saturday afternoon with us.

RADIO MCGILL

Radio McGill will be broadcasting a programme on Malaysia and Singapore this Friday, Nov. 24 at 5-7 pm. The programme will try to present a panoramic view of life in Malaysia and Singapore. Malaysian snacks will be served in the ISA lounge, so come and listen with us.

CUBAN FILM

The Comité de Solidarité avec les Peuples Indochinois in cooperation with the Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada and the Ho Chi Minh Bookstore will present the Cuban film **THIRD WORLD: THIRD WORLD WAR** tonight at 8 pm in the Physical Science Center Auditorium.

The film covers the period 1954-1970 in Viet Nam, during which U.S. imperialism has gone through four administrations and three strategies in a vain attempt to defeat the heroic Vietnamese people.

The film shows the strategy and some of the tactics the Vietnamese people have used to defeat the U.S. war of aggression and destruction.

Along with the other oppressed nations of the Third World, the Vietnamese will surely defeat U.S. aggression. The Third World War is the war of the peoples of the world against U.S. imperialism.

A discussion on the current military, political and diplomatic situation will also be held.

today

Player's Club:

"The Wasteland" by T. S. Eliot at 1 pm in Sandwich Theatre. Free.

Bonnie And Clyde:

Presented by I.S.S.M. in the Ballroom at 6 and 9 pm. Admission 75c.

Baha'is and Friends:

"Man-One World" at 1 pm in Union 307. Open to all.

Media McGill:

Movie: Putney Swope at 7 pm and 9:30 pm in L 132.

Canadian History

Students and Faculty:

Interested in helping to produce Canadian History Radio Programmes—using commentary drama etc.? Needed are producers, researchers, writers,

actors and actresses. Anyone interested in Canadian History. Contact Wojtek at Radio McGill in the Union Basement or phone 392-8931. Leave message.

Christian Fellowship:

First in a Bible Study Series on the book of Corinthians with the Rev. Sydney Montpetit at 6:30 pm, 3521 University.

C.U.N.S.A.:

Important meeting. Election of national and regional representatives. Wilson Hall Lounge at 5 pm. New members welcome.

Wine and Cheese Party:

Friday in the Union Lounge sponsored by the Nursing Undergrads. Tickets now available at the Union Box Office. \$1.00 admission includes wine, cheese and band. 3 wines /\$1. All welcome.

Film:

"Third World: Third World War" on Vietnam resistance and national liberation to be shown tonight in PSCA Auditorium (FDA). Admission 50c.

Community McGill:

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by SHAKESPEARE

letters

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Sir,

It is shortly after midnight and the singing canary of my neighbour is doing well. Anyway, I started to read today's *Daily*, going through letters to the editor, I found myself reading again this mumbo jumbo stream of letters supporting immigration of Russian Jews to Israel.

These letters can best be described as "noise pollution". I found that most of them are kibitzing (sic) around and tackling some points of secondary importance but always avoiding a main issue

of prime importance.

Why should a *Russian Jew* be allowed to immigrate to Israel where he doesn't belong? While *Palestinian Arabs* are being expelled out of their land and harassed by the Israelis, as an Arab, I feel that the arrival of each immigrant to Israel, wherever he may come from, whatever his faith may be, is a direct threat to my very existence in that part of the world. At the same time it is a direct reinforcement to the Israeli war machine oppressing my people (see *Time* magazine November 13, 1972). To verify my statement it is good to remember that both Golda Meir and David Ben Gurion are such immigrants.

Furthermore, the Russian born Golda Meir declared lately, "the Arabs must know peace will be achieved when they are ready to give up territory". (the *Montreal Star*, November 8, 1972). It is just amazing to hear such a statement from a responsible person like Meir. It simply recommends that all the oppressed nations should surrender to their oppressor in order to achieve peace.

The Palestinians were sincerely hoping for many years that the United Nations, often called "United Nothing", would help return them home; but, unfortunately, this world has proved that justice can only be obtained by guns and never donated. This was proven in Algeria and is precisely what the *Palestinian Liberation Movement* stands for.

The canary is already asleep. Goodnight.

M. Basil

by gordon patterson

Haiti still under US control

The political situation in Haiti was discussed last night at McGill by a representative of the Afro-Asian-Latin American People's Solidarity Committee, as one of a series of talks leading to a two-day conference and demonstration in support of all Third World progressive movements.

The speaker emphasized that Haiti has changed little since the death of "Papa Doc" Duvalier, and the continuing influence of the United States, has dominated the country ever since its Marines occupied Haiti from 1915 to 1934.

American exploitation of Haiti's natural resources resulted in the rise of a dependent bourgeoisie and a working class, opposed by the still-powerful feudal class, of which Duvalier was a member.

The bourgeoisie dominated the feudalists through their control of the US-trained army, until 1956 when the feudal party was able to gain influence in the military and organize a *coup d'état*. In the ensuing elections, Duvalier was elected "president for life."

Duvalier promptly consolidated his position by creating his own fascist militia while expelling American corporations and weakening the bourgeoisie with high taxes, the speaker explained. When the workers and peasants erupted in a series of

anti-fascist strikes, the US government supported the Duvalier regime, and the national trade unions, opting for "peaceful coexistence" with the government, failed to capitalize on the opportunity. Soon after, Duvalier effectively stifled the mass movement through systematic terrorism.

Following the establishment of socialism in Cuba, the speaker continued, the US increased its support of bourgeois governments in Latin America, while in Haiti it concentrated on promoting Duvalier's successor, his son Jean-Claude, as being "young and progressive".

Following the elder Duvalier's death, the US was granted many economic and military concessions in Haiti in return for supporting the government, which instituted various bogus economic and political reforms to appease the people.

Still, the speaker emphasized, numerous contradictions exist between the feudalists, native bourgeois, and foreign imperialists, who each have a share in oppressing the Haitian people. When trouble again develops, he concluded, the workers and peasants will be in strong position to resist, though their success will depend on the development of a strong revolutionary party.

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vided). More information in Union 414, 392-8980 from 11-4 pm.

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Physics Film:

Richard Feynman. "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics" FDA Auditorium. 1 pm. Free admission.

Camera Club:

Members are reminded that unoc- continued on page 4

An Energetic Dream

The English Department's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is very entertaining—the best that the Department has done for a long time; Professor Dodding's innovative direction, the outstanding performances of Michael Wasserman's Puck, Wendy Springate's Titania and Allan Fawcett's Oberon gave the performance a professionalism one should expect from the Department.

However, the members of the Court could in no way meet this standard; with the exception of Margaret Groome's Hermia, Marianne Phirmey's Helena and Sybil Berk in the minor role of Hippolyta, we were disappointed by the general lack of talent displayed. In particular, Demetrius and Lysander were almost incomprehensible; lacking experience, they both need a lot more work in voice and movement.

The workmen, on the other hand, made up for any deficiency found in the Court. They were magnificent; in particular we must mention John Kovac, Philip Schmitt and John Lefebvre.

Puck, Oberon and Titania were enchanted and enchanting. A more Puckish Puck would be difficult to conjure, even within the realm of professional theatre. Oberon and Titania, probably the most experienced and the most talented of the cast, transport one into the ethereal world of sprites and dreams, a world of fairy-magic.

Professor Dodding's energetic interpretation of the *Dream* set a rapid, witty pace. However, the energy expended by his actors appeared at times to be excessive; this was especially noticeable in the lovers' scenes in the wood. The direction did bring out the essential bawdiness of the theme, which was refreshing—a change from the air of reverence which so often marks productions of Shakespeare.

Costume-wise, the fairies' and workmen's garb showed inspiration and talent; unfortunately, while the Court costumes were equally original, they seemed to have suffered in their realisation. In particular, some colour combinations were at least unfortunate.

Dan Hoffman's set was impressive, but the tree would have been more comfortable on a larger stage. Some people really got off on it.

All in all, c'était le bon fun. We have just one question: Is David (?) Fogel??

Alan Conter
Anne Clark

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ENTERTAINMENT

Life getting you down—come and see "Putney Swope" and have a good laugh. Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in L132. Admission: 75c.

Italian Students Society presents "Bonnie and Clyde". Thursday Nov. 23rd, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Union Ballroom, admission 75c.

Chaplain's Corner: folksinger, Walt Gibbons, 12-1:00 PM Room 123, Student Union. More information from Bart Beglo, 3521 University. 392-5890.

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Black suede gloves and navy blue hat in Leacock 132, Wednesday, Nov. 22. Please call Michele 486-0420. Small reward.

WALLET: Would whoever found my wallet, please send me my I.D. cards, licences and passes. Keep the rest. Anne Kotiuga.

E-10b & E-13b Chemistry Students

Please check your scheduled lab time for next term—Room 1 Otto Maass Chemistry Building between 9:30-12:00 and 2:30-4:30. All labs scheduled for Saturday have been changed to Wednesday 6:30-8:30 PM.

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